

STUDENTS' SOCIETY SUPPORTS COUNCIL

Raymond Arthur Davies Describes Soviet Fight In Ballroom Today at 5

'Inside Fighting Russia' Is Topic Of Student Labor Club Meeting

Raymond Arthur Davies, official Canadian War Correspondent, will speak on "Inside Fighting Russia," at a meeting sponsored by the Student Labor Club this afternoon at 5.00 in the Union Ball-room.

Mr. Davies has just returned from Europe's battlefronts, where he spent considerable time in the U.S.S.R. and bordering countries, acting as official Canadian War Correspondent, as well as correspondent for the C.B.C., Saturday Night, and other Canadian newspapers and several United States news agencies. The Daily interviewer who heard him speak yesterday at the Canadian Club luncheon meeting reported that he has brought home a wealth of facts about the Eastern European war fronts, about the Soviet Army, and the people of Russia, about the German atrocities, and the plight of their victims.

Mr. Davies described his visits to Smolensk, Minsk, Stalingrad, Sevastopol, Leningrad, and many other cities where he saw the destruction of their buildings; he inspected the Maidanek death camp in Poland where he saw the evidence in piles of shoes and human ashes, of German atrocities; and in his travels throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union he saw the Russian people fight the hated enemy.

The role of the students of Russia are playing in this fight was demonstrated when he visited the University of Moscow where he spoke to Russian students, and learned how they fit into the total mobilization of the country. During the summer months, he said, these students join the Army or guerilla bands and carry on their educational work at the fighting fronts.

Born in Montreal in 1908, Mr. Davies was educated here, in Toronto, and in New York. He is the author of "This Is Our Land," "Arc of the Eldorado," "Canada and Russia, Friends and Neighbors," and, with A. J. Steiger, co-author of "Soviet Russia."

He has travelled extensively, having visited, among other countries, Russian Asia in 1935, covered the League of Nations Council at Geneva and toured Spain during the Civil War in 1936, and Mexico in 1938. He has written much about Canadian - Latin American trade and relations, the Alaska Highway and the Canal Project and did extensive work in the uncovering of Fifth Column activities in Canada.

A member of the Executive of the Student Labor Club stated that the meeting was open to all students wishing to attend.

C.O.T.C.

Will the person who took a C.O.T.C. great coat with Alan Patterson's name on it from Room 21 on Tuesday please turn it in at the Tuck Shop in return for his own.

Arts Crafts Exhibits

All entries for the Arts and Crafts Exhibit must be handed in to Miss Johansen, from Nov 15 to Nov. 22—absolute deadline.

'Of Mice and Men' Shown In Moyse Hall Tonight

"Of Mice and Men," a United Artists production is to be featured in the evening program of the McGill Film Society tonight at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. As an added attraction "Neptune's Mysteries," a short film on marine life, will be presented.

The main film, "Of Mice and Men," is the cinema adaptation of John Steinbeck's famous novel of the same name. It is the story of two tramps, George (Burgess Meredith) and Lennie (Lon Chaney, Jr.). Lon Chaney does a marvelous job as the psychopathic moron who is fascinated by soft things—puppies, rabbits, and the blond hair of the foreman's wife.

"Neptune's Mysteries" is a photographic study of life under the ocean. It includes underwater shots of the octopus in particular.

Prof. McInnis Gives Lecture

Peace Settlement Discussed At Historical Club

Toronto, Nov. 14.—(CUP)—"The establishment of peace is a continuous task which does not end with the drawing up of the Treaty," stated Prof. E. McInnis of Toronto University, in the first of a series of public lectures on Peacemaking and World Order, held under the auspices of the department of Modern History.

Prof. McInnis discussed "Precedents for Peacemaking, 1815 and 1919," outlining the aims, methods, and results of these two treaties. He explained how the hopes for peace in 1815 were based on a restoration of the forces of authority and privilege, embodied in monarchy, and in 1919, on preservation of the democratic ideals of liberty and free enterprise, while at the same time guarding against the threat of communism. "Each of these attempts at peacemaking met checks which the treaty was not

Continued on Page Four

Cosmos to Meet In Union Tonight

Talk by Dr. Ferguson Will Deal With 'Democracy In Canada'

"Democracy in Canada" is the subject of an address to be delivered to the Cosmopolitan Club by Dr. W. A. Ferguson, Principal of the Diocesan College. The meeting, which is the first of a new series sponsored by the club is slated for the Union Grill Room tonight at 7 o'clock.

In explaining the new policy of their meetings, an executive of the club stated that tonight's meeting begins promptly at 7 when dinner will be served only to those having tickets for same as no more dinner tickets are available. Immediately after dinner, Dr. Ferguson's address will be given following which there will be dancing to 1 a.m.

Persons desiring to attend the

Continued on Page Four

PLAYERS' CLUB MEETS TO ARRANGE PRODUCTION

The McGill Player's Club will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 5.00 in the club's office in the Union basement. The purpose of this meeting, it was stated, will be to organize back stage and general administration for the coming production of the "Male Animal" on December 7, 8, and 9. A publicity manager will also be appointed. David McLimont, president of the club last night issued an appeal to all members of the club, excepting the cast of the play to be present at this meeting.

Veterans Invade Clinic; Donate Blood as Group

Twenty-Three Members of McGill Veteran's Society Making Donations at Same Time Were Found "Recovering" at Clinic

By RUTH DOBRECCU

As we entered the Blood Donors Clinic on St. Catherine's we stepped into a room filled with gay cheery conversation and laughter. "The Recovery Room" as it is called, but we found later there is rarely a need for 'recovery,' is the place where you sit down, accept a cup of chocolate milk, tea, or coffee, and doughnuts or cookies; you look at your neighbor and say "Well that didn't hurt at all—I feel just the same." We found twenty-three members of the Veterans' Society preparing to leave having given their donations of blood.



"We realize the great necessity for it," said E. D. Hoskin, president of the Veterans' Society. "In my case, it was blood plasma that saved my life, and now I feel that it is up to me to give as much blood as I can."

Clive Campbell, another Veteran, followed with: "It's an important thing. The others over there are doing much more—this is the least we can do here at university—after all, a pint of blood isn't very much, is it?"

Henry Marcovitz, Secretary of the Veterans' Society, retraced the procedure he and all the others had gone through. First a member of the staff checks your hat and coat. You receive a card with a number, then sit down and wait for your number to be called. The wait is not long; meanwhile free cokes are supplied in the waiting room. Your card is taken, and your weight, haemoglobin, and blood pressure are recorded. A recent medical review is also taken. You pass on into another room and are greeted with a glass of grape juice. The next room contains nineteen

Mergny Speaks At French Club

North Africa Is Topic Of Adjutant Chef At Meeting in R.V.C.

The adjutant chef Louis Mergny will be the speaker at the first meeting of "La Societe Francaise" to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon at 4.00. The subject of his talk will be "North Africa in war time."

The adjutant chef Mergny is at present the "chef de l'Annexe des services de l'Air francais" in Montreal, having arrived in Canada in June, 1944, with the commandant de Mac Mahon who had been appointed military attache in Ottawa. The speaker was born in Algeria. He studied there until 1932 when he left for France for his military training which he took with the aviation. He fought in Morocco in 1932, 1933 and 1934. In 1940, he again fought and was awarded the "croix de guerre." After the armistice, he was finally able to get back to North Africa. From there he was sent here to look after the French airmen in training in Canada.

The executive of this club has stated that both men and women students are invited to come to this meeting as it is now the only French club on the campus. After the talk, refreshments will be served.

beds, and we didn't see one worried face.

The steps for extracting the blood are few and simple and the whole procedure takes about 10 minutes. First the nurse cleanses a small portion of the arm with alcohol, inserts an anaesthetic in the vein, then the tip of another needle is inserted and the job is almost completed. All that remains to be done is to wait for the pint of blood to be extracted — the patient rises and if there is no slight dizziness, he or she may walk to the refreshment room.

"The whole staff at the Blood Donors Clinic is voluntary," stated Miss Reid, the hostess nurse of the Recovery Room, who works in conjunction with Mrs. Fisher in charge of the entire management of the clinic. "There are from ninety to one hundred nurses, doctors and Red Cross people working here every night to keep it going. This does not include the staff of voluntary workers at the University of Montreal in the technical lab where the bottles are sterilized and the blood is processed, packed and shipped overseas. Their job may be

Continued on Page Four

Plastic Surgery Topic of Talk

Dr. Hamilton Baxter Addressed Pre-Meds At Meeting Yesterday

Dr. Hamilton Baxter, noted plastic surgeon, addressed the members of the Pre-Medical Society yesterday. His talk was interspersed with case histories illustrated by the use of films.

The first case was that of a skin graft. The patient in question had a large tumor on the face, which having been removed, had left the features badly distorted. The film showed what methods Dr. Baxter used to restore the natural facial expression. By means of transferring a portion of skin from the abdomen to the affected area a successful recovery of the features was illustrated. Dr. Baxter pointed out that the skin soon regained its sensitivity.

This was followed by a film showing the plastic surgeon's treatment of a badly burned hand. Though cleft palate is a very rare affliction it nevertheless has received the attention of this rapid advancing field of medical science. Various types of cleft palate were shown, each with its response to the surgeon's ability. Dr. Baxter took care to emphasize that the recently publicized wonder drug "Penicillin" is now working cures. When the skin of a donor is used

Continued on Page Four

Motion Forwarded to Senate Deploring Race Discrimination; New Committee Is Also Set Up

Coed Executive Chosen by Vote

First, Third Year Elections Held Seniors To Vote

Betty Planck was elected president of the third year coeds at a general meeting of third year women students which was held yesterday in room 12 of R.V.C. at 5 p.m. At the same time the freshmen held their elections in Moyse Hall and chose Joy Mackay for their president. Vice president and secretary-treasurer for the respective years were also elected.

Eileen Harrington presided over the third year meeting where the voting took place by a show of hands. A similar procedure was followed by the first year students who were presided over by "Scotty" Watson, Womens' Union President.

Jean Hood and Dorothy Turnbull are the respective vice-presidents and secretary-treasurer of the third year coeds. Jane Hilderbrand is vice-president of the first year women students; secretary-treasurer is Beverly Mace. The

Continued on Page Four

Zionist Club Holds Meeting At Hillel Tonight

Musical Program Arranged for Sunday Open to All Students

The Zionist Club of the Hillel Organization will hold its organization meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 15th., at 8.15 p.m. at the Hillel meeting room, 1443 Stanley Street, it was announced recently by the temporary executive.

"What Zionism Is Not" will be the topic of the address of the guest speaker, Rabbi Mayer Abramowitz, assistant Rabbi of the Shaare Zion Synagogue. In addition the evening will feature one of the first showings of the new sound film "Miracle in the Near East."

During the meeting the program of the club for the ensuing months will be planned. The club will be organized on a non-partisan basis, stated the executive, and its purposes are to enable those interested to learn more about the history and objectives of Zionism and the participation from afar in the spirit of modern Palestine. The executive hopes that these objectives will be fulfilled through a program which will include guest speakers, study and discussion

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Chao-Jen Addresses Osler Society Meet

The Osler Society will hold its 119th regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the Osler Library. The speakers will be Dr. Chen Chao-Jen, who has recently come from Chengtu to take over a Research Fellowship at the Montreal Neurological Institute; and J. R. D. Bayne, Medicine II, who is reading a paper on Dr. Worthington, an early doctor of the Eastern Townships, who was one of the first medical men in America to use ether and chloroform anesthesia.

Members of the first medical year who are interested in the Osler Society are invited to attend by the executive.

Campus Clubs to Cooperate; 250 Members Attend Meeting

Fully supporting the motion of the Students' Executive Council requesting Senate to lift the ban on eligible Canadian-born Japanese, over 250 students, at the first Students' Society meeting of the year, yesterday resolved that a copy of their supporting resolution be "respectfully forwarded to Senate." Subsequent motions setting up a committee on racial discrimination were also passed.

The minutes of the last Students' Society meeting, held in early 1943, having been read and approved, Chairman John Costigan outlined the question as it affected the student body, and read the resolution which the Council submitted to Senate.

Supports Council

After considerable discussion on the preamble of the motion first presented to the meeting, the motion was passed, reading as follows: "Whereas, the Students' Society is opposed to any form of racial discrimination;

"And whereas, Canadians of Japanese origin are now accepted into the armed forces of Canada; "And whereas, these students are accepted into other Canadian universities;

"Be it resolved that the Students' Society fully supports the motion of the Students' Executive Council regarding this decision, forwarded to the Principal on Nov. 10, 1944;

"And be it resolved that a copy of this Students' Society resolution be respectfully forwarded to Senate."

COUNCIL'S MOTION.

The motion passed by the Students' Executive Council last Thursday evening was to the effect that since the exclusion of Canadian-born Japanese students has caused considerable comment on the campus, the Council has discussed the question and by a majority vote respectfully requests the Senate to reconsider its decision, lifting the ban on eligible Japanese students of Canadian birth.

Committee

The second motion passed at the meeting yesterday afternoon read: "Moved that whereas we, the students of McGill University, are opposed to all forms of racial discrimination; and whereas racial discrimination has been used in the past; that a committee be set up to watch and study such possible discrimination; and that if such discrimination is found it shall be brought to the attention of the Students' Executive Council, who shall call a meeting to attempt to rectify such discrimination."

Following upon this resolution, an additional one was carried reading: "Moved that representatives of all clubs on the campus be a working committee to investigate any discrimination on racial questions and that a committee of three be appointed to contact all clubs and societies to initiate such a movement."

The meeting adjourned, after this motion was passed, for lack of a continued quorum.

Wanted.

"Silva Latina". Will person wishing to sell this book please leave it at Tuck Shop.

Pre-Med Night To be Presented In Union Friday

Evening to Consist Of Wurlitzer Music And Various Games

by H. Boris Gordon

Friday night is Pre-Med night on the campus, and all Pre-Meds, Meds, nurses, and their dates are invited to partake of the fun, foolishness, and frivolity at the Union Ballroom.

A varied program has been arranged to accommodate both those who do and do not dance. Half of the Ballroom will be reserved for dancing, and it's "Music by Wurlitzer." During the dancing, bingo, darts and sand-bag enthusiasts will have ample opportunity to display their talents, and prizes will be given.

Further entertainment is planned with indoor races, sing-song, a piano recital by Ross Hill, and a yo-yo demonstration by Michael Blais.

Refreshments will be similar to those served at last year's Athletic Festival, consisting of soft drinks and box lunches.

Pre-Med Night promises to be a top-notch affair. Tickets are available at the Union Tuck Shop, Walter Road, or from any of the executive.

Camera Club Meets Friday

L. Rachielle Speaks; 'Photo-of-the-Month' To Be Selected

Mr. Louis G. Rachielle, associate of the Royal Photographic Society, will address the McGill Camera Club Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the McGill Union. His talk will be followed by the selection of the winning "Photo-of-the-Month" from among photographs submitted by members of the club.

Mr. Rachielle will discuss "The Importance of Correct Exposure of the Negative," a subject upon which he is well qualified to speak, having been one of the five on the jury of selection at the last International Salon held in Montreal

Continued on Page Four

Around the Globe

London: Norwegian troops, re-invading their own country from the British Isles, have landed in Norway.

London: The British 2nd Army opened a strong drive in southeastern Holland; the American 3rd Army struck to points 2 miles from the fortress city of Metz.

Rome: The British Eighth Army has won the coastal highway bridge over the Ghaia Canal before Ravenna, and has captured the village of San Tome.

London: Ships of the British Home Fleet destroyed nine German vessels Sunday night off Lister Fjord, south of Egersund, Norway, and drove a 10th ashore.

Around the Campus

Today: Deadline for pictures to be taken by medical graduating class for "Old McGill" at Jacoby Studios. . . 5.00 p.m., S.L.C. presents Raymond A. Davies in Union Ballroom. . . 5.00 p.m., general meeting of all members of Players' Club not in "The Male Animal." . . 7.30 p.m., McGill Bridge Club holds meeting in Union Reading Room. . . 8.00 p.m., Zionist Club meets at Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue on Stanley Street. . . 8.30 p.m., Movie "Of Mice and Men" shown in Moyse Hall.

Tomorrow: 8.15 p.m., Student and Staff Forum at Union to discuss Science and Religion.

Friday: 9.00 p.m., Pre-Med Social in Union Ballroom.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

H. A. RICHTER.....Editor-in-Chief
MAY EBBITT.....Managing Editor
VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM.....Feature Editor
CHARLES WASSERMANN.....News Editor
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER.....Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
C.U.P. Editor.....Ben Albert
Women's News Editor.....Doreen Willerton
Assistant Features.....Bill Weintraub
Assistant Sports.....Simon Garber
Assistant C.U.P. Editor.....Arnold Schrier
Daily Staff Photographer.....Peter Hall

News Sports
Dorothy Hopkin.....Arnold Chalkin
Tom Buck.....Herb Shayne
Lya Popper.....Norman Wolfe
Bernie Leffell.....Harry Stevens
Eleanor Hanna.....Bob Sabloff
Stanley Guttman

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
Bernie Leffell Arnold Chalkin

CUB REPORTERS
Naomi Pascal, Harold Gordon, Toby Palker,
Brian Doherty, Ethel Rabinovich, Peggy
Fyles, Nat Wolfe, Bud Kirmayer, Saul
Rubin.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944
Vol. XXXIV. No. 32

The Vigilantes

The Students' Society meeting which was, until the main business had been accomplished, a mature and responsible one suddenly turned, yesterday afternoon, into nothing less than an old-time vigilante committee.

After a reasonable and quietly-conducted discussion of the question of the ban on Japanese students, the 250 students present went on record as being opposed to any form of racial discrimination, and therefore supported their Council's request to Senate. But no sooner had this admirably performed work been accomplished than the meeting went off the deep end.

The assembled students, by that time considerably less than the original 250, passed a proposal to set up a committee which is "to watch and study . . . possible (racial) discrimination" at this university; resolving that, "if such discrimination is found it shall be brought to the attention of the Students' Executive Council, who shall call a meeting to attempt to rectify such discrimination."

This means that a group of campus vigilantes is to keep a wary eye out for any possible discrimination on racial grounds. Discrimination on whose part? From the wording of the rest of the resolution, which specifies "a meeting to attempt to rectify such discrimination" we would suppose that the vigilantes' attention will be focussed on their fellow-students, and on campus clubs. For if they mean Senate, we would like to point out that the thought of a group of student vigilantes watching the Senate is highly ridiculous; Senate measures will be no more available for scrutiny by our vigilantes than by other students, including the Council. Rectifying discrimination on the Senate's part is something to be undertaken by Senate alone, and all that students can do is to express their opinion one way or the other about it, in the hope that Senate may be favorably disposed.

If our vigilantes are to focus their attention on campus clubs, watching and studying such possible discrimination, then the motion is out of order. For as the Students' Executive Council recently had occasion to remind itself, it alone grants charters to all student organizations; it grants those charters on the implicit basis that no democratic rights are violated by those charters; when it passes a constitution, that constitution must be democratic and the club basing itself upon it must be democratic. The Council has the power, sole and sufficient, to revoke its permission for any club to exercise its activities on the campus. Yet our vigilantes apparently feel that undemocratic action on the campus cannot be brought to the attention of the Council without the aid of a posse.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

Anti-Semitism

The German soldier, who today cracks a child's skull against a brick wall or who does nothing when millions die in gas chambers, is the same person who twelve and twenty-five years ago merely repeated that smart anti-semitic allusion or passed on that cute poem about a Jewish rabbi or pawnbroker. No, his physio-neurological make-up is no different than any other human being's, yet he is guilty of the foulest deeds history has yet recorded.

His acts also have another meaning. They tell us, "Scratch an anti-semitite and you uncover a fascist." And alas, much as we hate to believe it possible, the person in our own country capable of repeating the latest hateful story capable of tomorrow doing all the things the Nazis today stand condemned of doing. Should that person tomorrow find himself without a job for a period of time he is capable of passing out straight fascist propaganda, and for the sake of a job, even if it means making guns all the time, raping and killing and aping the vulture. A friend of mine working in Noorduyn's shows me the pieces of "Poetry" that come up from the shops to be blueprinted, and yet that plant has a strong union, and the workers in the shops are making good salaries. Yet people feel the lay-off will hit them any day and so the humorous and filthy pieces that were blueprinted three years ago have been replaced by hate literature.

What are the causes of such a situation, we may well ask? The answer is a bit personal perhaps but true nevertheless. The majority of Jews in this country are second and third generation children of erstwhile new Canadians. It is an elementary sociological fact that when people come into a new land they start in the trades that require least capital. (The first immigrants to come to this shore were also not wealthy people; they also wanted a place where they could believe as they desired without being persecuted.) Thus the majority of Jews are in the clothing, merchandising, small manufactures and distributing industries. Their sons, and daughters, however, are trying to get into the professions and more basic industries, into engineering, forestry, education, into all the branches that before the war they were not allowed into; into all the trades which they could not enter, and which they gazed out upon from their parents' restrictive businesses. You can't condemn a person for accepting the only way of making a living that is left open to him. You can't forbid a person all the rights and advantages which older established peoples in the country have and then condemn him outright if his manners are sometimes uncouth, or he tries to get into a circle which will guarantee him a better livelihood. You can't retain the privileges you have gained and forbid them to others because the road to success for the immigrant is not the polished path your inheritance has prepared for you.

However, even in the clothing industry, regarded as a particularly Jewish one, we now have Italian workers in the same position which the Jewish immigrant was in 25 years ago. They are now setting up their own small shops and will soon be competing with the already established Jewish concerns. Since, where competition exists, some must fail, the loser will compensate for his loss in anti-Jewish or anti-Italian utterances, only he will use the words 'kikes' or 'dagoes' interspersed with not too flattering adjectives. In this way hate is spread among even the poorest in the land, and the newest worker is set against the man one step above him.

Another example. Today there is not enough incentive for the sons of the Quebec northwoods to remain on the farm. The cities, with their higher wages, material comforts and possibilities, are drawing ever increasing numbers of French Canadians to them until Quebec is now 63% urban rather than the rural province we still picture her. These younger sons and daughters either go into professions and come into impact with established doctors and lawyers. It is not safe to take out their frustration on their English colleagues; but there is no come-back in circularizing anti-Semitic stories about their Jewish colleagues. This same thing takes place at a lower economic level as well. The new French storekeeper in competition with the Jew on the other corner can be directly appealed to to support "BUY Canadian", "Achetez Chez Nous" and other slogans that the present government party, the Bloc, the Social Credit, and smaller Independent parties have no scruples in fostering either openly or covertly.

Now, none of these items may apply to you, but if you live in a society where these attitudes exist then the very air you breathe and speech you hear is poisoned and you are prone to repeat or rather stand aside while others repeat and pass on their 'bit of hate for the day'.

Anti-semitism arises mainly out of unfavorable economic conditions. It exists when there is no feeling of adequacy, security and confidence in the

Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

An Aside

There is one general comment which deserves to be made at this particular time, in view of both present and recent controversies on the Feature Page of The Daily. It concerns the attitude of a great many people who venture into The Daily office as contributors to the Letter Forum column, and to a less extent to Political Comment.

Letters to the Editor are so often handed in with the remark, "Of course, I don't suppose you'll print it," or "Of course, I doubt if the Editor will let it through". The editorial note at the head of the Letter Forum above establishes The Daily's policy with regard to the publication of letters; it would be well to add, particularly over l'Affaire Sinatra, that the entirely unfounded attitude above bears the implication that The Daily permits its editorial staff unfair advantage in publishing their opinions, however eccentric, and refusing submitted replies. The note establishes, furthermore, that the Feature Editor, involved in this case, has no jurisdiction whatsoever over the Letter Forum except to place it in the layout of the Feature Page. The opinion of any student is entirely appropriate to the Letter Forum, within the limits defined; the number of letters refused so far this year is completely negligible.—V. C. G.

Letter Forum

For the benefit of contributors and would-be contributors to the Letter Forum and/or Political Comment column, we present, in toto, the following extract from our Handbook.

"A 'Political Comment' column is provided on the editorial page for the discussion of frankly political subjects, and a 'Letter Forum' for the free expression of opinions. Both columns are under the personal jurisdiction of the Editor-in-Chief, who may edit them with due concern for the messages conveyed. All letters or articles are impartially published, provided they are addressed to the Editor of The Daily, are signed, and carry the name, faculty, and year of the writer; provided further, that they are not obscene, libellous, treasonable, or (warlike) contrary to the Defence of Canada Regulations."

The only additional restriction which it has been found necessary to make is one of length: Political Comment columns must in future be no longer than 500 words, owing to the considerable number of contributions received.

"To edit with due concern for the messages conveyed" (vide supra) means to delete completely irrelevant material.—Ed.

Music Notes

Montreal will again be treated to a Jazzfest by five renowned instrumentalists on Monday, November 20, when "Jam Session" returns to His Majesty's Theatre, after the success of the first session, which appeared locally last month before 1,200 enthusiasts.



ART HODES

Playing before an audience which had no idea of what to expect, the musicians of the "Jam Session" found their improvisations enthusiastically applauded and acclaimed. Here was the real jazz, the fusion of African rhythms and Southern folk tunes, far from escapist swing and dance music. Here was the flavor of the little bands that went out from New Orleans, birthplace of the new music, at the end of the last century. Here was the atmosphere of excited jazz improvisation in New York's bistros in the twenties, when musicians used to gather after hours to play until dawn.

Leading the troupe of jazz artists to "Jam Session" will be Art Hodes, famed pianist, whose band recently played before 10,000 people at the Lincoln Memorial at Washington.

With him will be Pee Wee Russell, featured recently in N.B.C.'s weekly jazz concerts and acclaimed by Life Magazine as one of the greatest jazz clarinetists alive. There will also be Sydney de Paris with his trumpet and Trummy Young, trombonist, both of whom have made famous solo recordings. Rounding off the program will be the colorful drumming of Danny Alvin.

The concert promises to be good, if not inspiring entertainment, inasmuch as it is comparatively new to

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Sir,—In his latest article, V.C.G. faithfully quotes a Canadian author's statement that Canada's progress is "two steps forward to keep up with the United States and one step back to keep her ties with England." That means he agrees with her. Would he be so kind now as to justify this by relating a few instances where Canada has been dragged back by England? It is only fair that he should do so if he can. I will not ask him, however, to tell of any of the ways in which England has helped Canada forward or done her utmost to prevent Canada and the rest of the world from being forced back to a kind of world in which no progress would be possible. Since it has never been the policy of the English to trumpet their good deeds (and perhaps with all their faults they have done some), many of these may well have been forgotten.

It seems to me that Canada must be in a poor way if her best friends must be insulted to keep up her prestige, and I agree with Anne Verrier when she suggests that understanding should take the place of other attitudes not so conducive to International harmony.

Very sincerely,
—ANGELA CASSON, B.Sc. 2.

(The phrase quoted above is no more than an idiom, and we cannot agree that it implies retardation of Canada by Britain.—Ed.)

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Sir,—Who is this guy Sinatra anyway? I'm a Crosby fan myself. That guy Bingo really sends me.

Your sincerely,
Herb SHAYNE, Comm. II.

The Editor, McGill Daily,
Sir,—In reply to F. H.'s nasty letter about my Astronomy column, all I can say is that the copy I handed in did NOT read 'few miles per hour', it read 'few hundred miles per minute'. The attack is unjustified.

Continued on Page Four

this city, unused to classic jazz and its spontaneous birth by a group of great improvisors.

Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

(A regular meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the Physics building on Thursday, November 16th, at 8.30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Ernest A. Hodgson of the Department of Mines and Resources. His topic will be "Earthquakes." Although this isn't exactly astronomy, it is interesting at present because of the recent earth tremors felt in Eastern Canada.)

6. Stellar Twins

If you pride yourself on good eyesight, go out some night and have a look at the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper (or tail of the Great Bear) if you see it as two stars a dim one above a bright one, close together, you have good eyes, for that was the old Arab test for vision. The Arabs, who were among the best of ancient astronomers, called the stars Alcor and Mizar, or the Horse and Rider, and here we have what is known as a double star.

There are actually two types of double star. The first type is the 'apparent' or 'optical' double. The two stars are really very far apart, but they are nearly in the same line-of-sight, so they appear close together.

The more interesting type of double is the one in which the two or more stars are quite close to each other and revolve around a common centre of gravity. These stars have provided many real puzzles for the astronomer. A powerful telescope will show binary stars as separate bodies and photographs several years apart show them in rotation, the period being longer the greater the distance between them.

Binaries closer than 400 million miles cannot be separated by the

telescope. How do we know about them? To find the answer, let's turn back to the Arabs. They noticed a star which shines steadily for 60 hours, and then in the next five hours becomes only one-third as bright taking another five hours to reach its original brilliance. They called it Algol, or the Demon Star. Algol is a close binary, and one of the stars is dimmer than the other. When this star passes in front of the other, it eclipses it, and we get the ten hours of dimness.

When a close pair doesn't produce a noticeable dimming, there is another way to learn more about it, when a spectroscopic picture of a star is studied, it is noticed that a receding star gives spectrum lines which are shifted towards the red end of the spectrum, while an approaching star has a blue shift. This is called the doppler effect. If a spectrogram be taken of a close double at a moment when one star is moving toward the earth and the other away, the red and blue shifts will make each spectrum line appear double. The pairs of lines open and close as the stars move around in their orbits. This is why close doubles are called spectroscopic binaries.

Frequently there are more than two stars in a binary system. The bright star castor consists of two stars revolving closely with a third going around them both. The spectroscope shows that each of these stars consists of two going around each other. Six stars in a complex system!

It is estimated that about one star in five is a double star. Our own Sun may once have been a binary before the planets were created. Binaries form a very interesting and important phase of astronomy.

Library Topics

SPECIAL LIBRARY COLLECTIONS.

In order to take advantage of the full resources of the Library of the University, McGill students should be aware of the unusually large number of available books and periodicals that are to be found in special collections, both in the Redpath Library building and on other parts of the Campus. Many of these are devoted to special subjects and some of them are particularly rich in historical material, reference works, periodical literature, and even manuscripts.

The Blackader Library of Architecture was established after the last war in honour of Captain Gordon Home Blackader, a distinguished graduate of the School of Architecture. Housed in the Redpath Library, with its own special reading room, it contains both a comprehensive collection of historical works of architecture and the most recent publications on the subject.

The Wood Library of Ornithology was presented by the late Colonel Casey A. Wood, M.D., LL.D., as a special research collection and reference library in the subject. With it is associated the Blacker Library of Zoology, presented by Robert Roe Blacker and Nellie Canfield Blacker as a reference library particularly rich in periodicals and in historical material, and with over

2,000 original drawings and paintings. It has a reputation both on this continent and in England for the comprehensive character of its contents. These two collections have been listed in "An Introduction to the Literature of Vertebrate Zoology" compiled by Dr. Wood and published by the Oxford University Press. They are supplemented by the Lyman Collection of Entomology, housed in the Redpath Museum.

Other branches of science are fully represented in the Baillie Library of Chemistry, situated in the Chemistry Building and established in honour of George Irvine Baillie, and in the departmental library in the Physics Building, the scope and practical character of which are well known to physicists.

The Medical Library, with the Bibliotheca Oesteriana, will be described in detail at a later date; and there are the special libraries of the Faculty of Law and the

School of Commerce in Purvis Hall. The Faculty of Engineering, the Royal Victoria College, and Macdonald College maintain libraries in their respective buildings.

In the Redpath Library there are smaller but very valuable collections on special subjects, such as the Mendelssohn Choir Memorial Collection of Works of Music, The T. D. King Collection of Shakespeariana, the Redpath Historical Tracts, and a growing collection of Canadiana.

The Carnegie Library, at present housed, unfortunately in far too small a room, in the Arts Building, Continued on Page Four

Christmas Gifts

Handkerchiefs
Gloves—Ties
Suspenders—Socks
Wool Pullovers
Scarves, Etc.

All Boxed

McLAUGHLIN

AND

HARRISON

1461 McGill College Ave.

E. & A. CRELINSTEIN

present

MONTREAL'S SECOND

JAM SESSION

HIS MAJESTY'S
Nov. 20th

In Person
★ Art Hodes—piano
★ Pee Wee Russell—clarinet
★ Sydney de Paris—trumpet
★ Trummy Young—trombone
★ Danny Alvin—drums
Stars of the Eddie Condon N.B.C. Jazz Concerts
Tickets: 1.00, 1.50, 2.00, taxes incl.
On Sale—C. W. Lindsay's Record Dept.
Ed. Archambault; Music Bar,
5177 Decarie Blvd.
For Reservations—WA. 2749

Have a Coca-Cola=Come on over



... or keeping youth happy at home

Keeping young folks happy at home is mostly a matter of having a house in which they and their friends feel welcome. A radio, or a phonograph and some records; a place to dance, a little food and they're happy. And don't forget Coca-Cola: it's always a big attraction for the young crowd. It says better than words, Come on over . . . we're glad to see you. Be sure there's "Coke" in your icebox. In all the world there's no more cordial invitation, nor one more refreshing, than the three simple words: Have a "Coke."



The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Limited, Montreal

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 24th, 1944.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1944.

R. FREISENBRUCH,
President.

McGill Faces Sir George Cagers Tonight

RCAF MEETS COMBINES IN FIRST GAME

Davidon, Harms, Curran Lead Red Hoopsters In Second Tilt

TWO OTHER GAMES

Teams Eliminated Last Wednesday to Play In Small Gym

Tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym the McGill basketball quintet will get a taste of what the competition will be like in the coming M.B.L. games when they go in to action against the hoopsters of Sir George Williams College. This game will be the aftermath of the doubleheader which is part of the elimination series being held to find new teams that are strong enough to enter the M.B.L.

In the first game, the highly touted Combines take on the St. John's Air Force squad. This match will mark the first appearance of the Airmen in local basketball circles and if they can put up a good show against the Combines they will probably be taken into the League. So far there are only three definite entries—McGill, Sir George and Combines.

Red and White
The Red and White squad will be out to avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Georgians in last year's playoffs. The team that takes the floor against the Drummond Street quintet however will bear little resemblance to last year's team. The first line consists of Rosentzveig and Harms at guard, with Davidson, Curran and Deacon forming the forward line. Rosentzveig's past record speaks for itself, having won the League's most valuable player award last season, while Russ Harms, the Blond Bombshell, played a bang-up game last week against Southwestern Y.

Forward Line
The Redmen also have an equally good forward line in Davidson, Curran and Deacon. In the game against Southwestern Y Davidson scored 14 points, almost one-third of his team's total. Curran is noted as an instructor both here and in the States and his vast experience proved a deciding factor in last week's battle. Deacon also has been showing up well in recent practices and great things are expected of this youthful collegiate.

Second Line
The greatest strength of the Redmen is their strong second line. Boasting a powerful alternate quintet Coach Van Wagner has been able to keep five good men continually on the floor. The difference between the two squads is very small and it will not be surprising to see a change in the first line as the season progresses. Featuring men like Goodwin, Shacter, Roth and Duncan the second team will prove very effective against any opposition.

Goodwin, who towers head and shoulders above the rest of the team, has been getting some pointers from Coach Van Wagner in the last few practices and will probably be much more deadly around the basket. Shacter is a holdover from last year's team while Roth was one of the highest scorers in

Continued on Page Four

Squash Tournament

The R.V.C. Squash tournament began yesterday in the form of a ladder competition. The ladder is now hanging in the Sir Arthur Currie Gym and the contestants may see whom to challenge.

The participants are allowed to challenge anyone three places or less ahead of them until the last week when open challenging may take place. Following is a list of the contestants: Jeanne Vigneux, Isabel Prados, Heddle Brown, Gerry Isman, Joyce Elder, Carrigan, Margie Williamson, Kathleen Campbell, Mary Davidson, Phyllis Winter, Rosario Prados, Elizabeth Hoyt, Elise McClelland, Mary Foster, Joan Johnston, Rosemary Leacock, M. Finmore, Gay Clarke, Una Freest, Helen Tulin, Gloria Geoffrey, Nada Ogden, Edith Gooding, Carol Morrison, Ursula Milner-White, Margaret McKinnon, Margaret Ligat, Margaret Allan, Beverly Mace, Lois Carswell.

Grads Play Arts-Science Whites This Afternoon

The softball game between the Arts-Science Blacks, and Law, which was scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until a later date. This is the first game of the season to be postponed due to uncontrollable circumstances, although the Blacks won one game by default.

Three games now remain in this week's softball schedule. These are Med. 1 vs. Eng. 1 today, Arts-Science Whites vs. Grads tomorrow, and the Architects vs. Eng. 111 on Friday. The latter game will be the first of the season for the Architects, and until they and the Lawyers have played, no one can have a good idea of the comparative abilities of the various teams playing.

McGill Pucksters Prep for Match

Second Line Improved For Monday's Game; Team Feels Confident

Dr. Bobby Bell's hard hitting hockey squad went through another practice session yesterday. Although several of the first line players were not in attendance much progress was made in bolstering the second line, and such players as Gordie Henderson and Gordie Franks showed up to advantage. Henderson, who played well in Monday's game, has shown some real ability as a playmaker, and the redheaded freshman is making quite a name for himself in local ice circles.

The Redmen, who turned out a 3-1 victory over Army on Monday, have proved themselves to be one of the toughest teams in the league. Veterans like Costigan, Ward, Brodick shone and newcomers like Dobell, in the nets proved their worth.

Dobell is just the man Dr. Bobby Bell has been dreaming of. His almost miraculous saves kept spectators on the edge of their seats and may well have proved the margin between victory and defeat. His performance has inspired the team with confidence and it is reported that they feel assured of victory in Monday's match.

Intercollegiate Must Reappear

Unanimous Decision In Stirring Toronto University Debate

Toronto, November 15.—(CUP)—"Resolved that intercollegiate sports be resumed this fall" was the topic of the S.P.C. debate held recently in which the decision was awarded almost unanimously to the affirmative.

The motion was supported by Bruce Taylor, IV Mining Geology, and John Mulholland, III Civil. The opposition was headed by Harold Wardel, III Mechanical, and Cyril Fry, II Metallurgy.

Bruce Taylor opened the discussion by remarking on the popularity acquired by interfaculty sport since the termination of intercollegiate sport. Competition is less keen however, he said, because the players are dispersed among many teams. He continued by saying that intercollegiate sport would make for greater unity among the faculties since they would interperse to form the major team.

Harold Wardel of the opposition asked why sports were stopped. "In order to prosecute the war to the fullest extent," said Wardel, "and therefore all resources should be used for the war alone." He went on to say that the transportation of teams and spectators was against government regulations being in the category of travel for pleasure. "Imagine having soldiers compete for seats on a train with rugby players." He continued by stating that the morale of a soldier on active service was far more important than the morale of a University student.

John Mulholland, of the affirmative, in answer to the arguments that rugby would clash with the C.O.T.C. drill on Saturday afternoons, pointed out that since the C.O.T.C. does not need any more officers the C.O.T.C. training need not take so much time. He went on to say that the C.O.T.C. has lost its original meaning—"It is now just a front for the public."

Continued on Page Four

PLAYING THE FIELD

By DINK CARROLE
This is the first in a series of articles contributed to The Daily by well-known sports editors and columnists around the city.

Another Link Gone
A link with Old McGill was severed for us this past summer with the death of Frank D. Genest, K.C., a fellow student at the law school in the early 1920's.

Many others will regret his passing, because he was rather remarkable in some ways. Until he was 14 years of age, he played all games and played them well. But in his 14th year he was stricken with infantile paralysis, which twisted his spine and left



him in the crippled condition of a semi-invalid. Yet he never lost his interest in sport and was in constant attendance at football and hockey games, though his hard breathing and the sudden twinges of pain that caused his features to jerk spasmodically were evidence enough that it was hard going for him.

He had some talent as a writer and he stayed close enough to the football and hockey teams of his time at McGill to write biographical sketches of the players in the programs and in The Daily. A small book of his about the adventures of a McGill freshman was once published with an introduction by Stephen Leacock, whom he worshipped.

Football at McGill
There were a lot of fine athletes around McGill in those days. The late Sir Arthur Currie, a sports-minded man, was principal then, and the late Sir Edward Beatty, a football player himself in his undergraduate days, was chancellor.

Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, now the president of the International Baseball League, coached both the football and hockey teams. Dr. Dudley Ross captained the football team and the late Jeff Russell, Dr. Vee Hensy, Bo Anderson, Dr. Newell Philpott, Dr. Flin Flanagan and Don Baillie played in the backfield.

Dr. Joe Gilhooly was at one end of the line and Dr. Punch Parkins at the other. An alternative pair of ends were Gordie Nicholson, today a Juvenile Court judge, and Dr. Bones Little. Dud Ross, Doug Ambridge, Les Parsons, Jeff Notman, Tommy Hall, Silk Murphy, Noah Timmins, Jr., and Dr. Norman Williamson played along the line. Doug MacGregor, one of the family of surgeons who operate a medical clinic these days in Hamilton, Ont., was the centre. The team manager was T. R. (Rodgie) McLagan, chief executive of Canadian Vickers. Rodgie was also accused of being the assistant coach because of his habit of sitting on the bench with Shag during a game and making suggestions, which Shag invariably accepted.

Official drum-beaters were Dunc McDonald, sports editor of The Daily and later of The Gazette, and Teddes Thompson and his assistant, Joe Wain, dynamic cheer leader.

On the Ice
Some of the football men, of course, also played on the hockey team. Bo Anderson, Flin Flanagan and John Gallery were the regular forwards at a time when teams habitually only carried one or two spares. Leo Timmins, today a prominent mining man, was the goaltender. Eddie Behan was another good forward who later played minor league hockey around New Haven. Jack Cameron, who had been to the Olympics with Toronto Granites, later succeeded Leo Timmins as the netminder. Vee Hensy, Jim Cully, Matty Dineen and George McGerrigle were the defencemen.

There were always rumors floating around that Leo Dandurand, who had just acquired control of the Canadiens, was about to sign one or another of the McGill players. Leo has since admitted that he did offer some of them contracts but none of them ever seriously considered making the jump to professional ranks.

The players constantly kidded Shag (when he was out of earshot) about his inability to skate. One of their favorite stories was about the time, probably mythical, that Shag stepped out on the ice on skates, fell flat on his back and then gave Bo Anderson, who wasn't within 20 feet of him, a bawling out for tripping him.

A Vital Time
Frank Genest wrote about them all and about all the others who were prominent in undergraduate life. The Daily provided a medium and there were other independent publications around the campus which were privately sponsored. One of these was The Fortnightly and another was The Scratch.

The Fortnightly has since been described by a professor of English at the University of Toronto, an acquaintance of ours, as "the most interesting literary magazine that English-Canadian students have ever developed." Maybe it was; we wouldn't know. But we remember that it used to print the poetry of such students as A. J. M. Smith, Leo Kennedy, Abraham Klein and Frank Scott. A lot of it was good and a large portion of it has found its way into anthologies.

Eric Reford, the shipping man, used to like to try his hand at verse when he was a student and The Scratch was his brain child. But it also used to print articles about anything that held interest for undergraduates.

The Union was a gathering place for the deep domes as well as the low brows and you could always get an argument there, if you were looking for one. Fellows like Doug Abbott and Bruce Claxton, names nowadays often in news despatches from Ottawa, were even then learning the rudiments of politics and Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, was sipping up the economics that fitted him for his present-day job. Les Roberts, whose stuff appears frequently in the slick-paper magazines, was always in the bridge game that went on continuously upstairs in the Union.

There was a lot of vitality around McGill then, both mental and physical, and the late Frank Genest contributed more than his share of it.

McGill Rugby Squads End Their Fifth Successive Season

Last Saturday afternoon the two representative teams of McGill successfully ended their fifth wartime season with respective wins over Verdun Grads and Macdonald College. These games completed a season in which the Senior team won two of the four games played while the "Second Stringers" took Macdonald twice out of three tries.

In losing their two games to the Navy the Red senior team lost the chance to gain the championship of the Q.R.F.U. But this should not be too great a disgrace for the Navy has shown itself as one of the most powerful teams to come out of Quebec in recent years. Considering the fact that a good many of the bell-bottomed players, such as Hurley, Kirbyson, Davey and Santucci, are former football stars and the fact that most of the local squad was made up of untired high school gridders, McGill may well be

proud of the fight put up by her rugby squad. In fact at many points in the grid battles between them the issue of the game was very much in doubt.

Red Victories
In gaining their victories over the Verdun Grads the Red squad showed decided power although in the last tilt the absence of Fraser Farlinger was felt. Nevertheless both games were decisively won and it is due to these victories that the McGill Senior rugby team ended up second in the Q.R.F.U.

Continued on Page Four

Hockey Plans Formed For Approaching Season

Plans for the Inter Faculty Hockey League, although somewhat indefinite as yet, are being drawn up by Hay Finlay, the Director of Students' Athletics. So far a decision has not been reached as to whether the games will be held at the Forum or at the McTavish rinks. This League is taking the place of last year's Inter-Services League and it will probably be composed of one team each from Commerce; Arts and Science; Engineering; and Law, Medicine and Dentistry. The only representatives appointed from the various faculties so far are Herb Shayne of Commerce and Scotty Grant of Engineering.

Last year's Inter-Class League will again be in operation this season, the matches being played on the McTavish Street rinks. This League will be much larger than the Inter-Faculty League as it will consist of a team from each year of each faculty. By means of these two leagues all students who wish to partake in Campus Hockey will be able to do so.

Basketball Setup Same This Year As Last Season

Play to Feature Interclass Schedule Until Christmas

Representatives from the various faculties met yesterday afternoon to draw up the plans for this season's Interfaculty basketball league. At the meeting, they decided to operate the league following the plan used last year. That is, they expect to have about four faculties represented, each of which will be entering four class teams. The league will carry on as such until Christmas, after which the two leading teams in each section will continue to play for the championship.

Should any of the classes be unable to organize a complete team, two classes may be combined to do this. Likewise, the smaller faculties such as Medicine and Law may be combined in order to provide enough men for their teams.

Eligibility
The representatives also decided that all those men who play for the McGill Senior and Intermediate teams will not be eligible to play for their class teams. They gave as their reasons the fact that these men have ample chance to participate in basketball games, and that others should also be given a chance, and that some of the Interfaculty games might interfere with the Senior and Intermediate schedules.

The opening league game will be played within the next two weeks. Lists will be posted in the various buildings, and all students wishing to participate must sign these within the next couple of weeks.

M.O.C. Complete Plans for Skiers

Instruction to Feature Classes for Beginners And Racing Technique

This year the M.O.C. plans to hold lessons for beginners on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings at Shawbridge. The object of these classes will be to teach the newcomer the snowplay and stem turns, and methods of checking and stopping, the elements of safe touring.

For all those interested there will be instruction in cross-country skiing and a short tour to put the lessons to test.

The instruction will be given on the tow-hill back of the C.P.R. station at Shawbridge, where the varying slopes make it ideal for practicing. The instructors will be chosen from amongst the better skiers on the campus. All those interested in taking lessons or in becoming an instructor should contact John Dohan, Eng. II, FI. 5716.

Ski Team
Plans are under way to obtain expert instruction in racing technique and waxing for the ski-team this year. The team hopes to compete against U. of M. and other universities again this year. There will be an inter-faculty meet about the

Continued on Page Four

NAVY TEAMS TO PLAY ON SATURDAY

H.M.C.S. Donnacona To Meet H.M.C.S. York

ONLY ONE MATCH

Winner To Be Declared Naval Grid Champion Of All Canada

Coach Glen Brown's Navy combination, after their upset victory over Stadacona last week, are getting in trim for a battle with the highly rated boys of H.M.C.S. York, for the Dominion Navy championship.

The local boys, who last week showed they had the ability and fighting spirit to hold such starry back fielders as Mike Hedgewick and Doug Smith, hope to put up a strong fight against the Toronto team one reason they feel confident is because Don Loney, who played last week in the flying wing spot for Halifax, has been transferred to St. Hyacinthe, and will play here next Saturday.

Loney, who has had experience with last year's Ottawa Combines and Montreal Navy, and was formerly a star player on Junior Pats and West Hill teams, is a worthwhile addition to any line, and will also be able to relieve Cinch at snapback.

Toronto Navy
Toronto Navy is confident, too, and with good reason. They are the boys who whipped Hagersville Flyers 20-1 in last week's game for the championship of the Ontario Services League. Paced by Willy Annis Stukis, convert kicking quarterback, Toronto held such

Continued on Page Four

11 D. of G.H.S. presents
A Sadie Hawkins' Dance
with
Don Cameron and His Orch.
on
Nov. 17, '44, 9 p.m.—1 a.m.
in
The Girls' Gymnasium
Tickets \$1.00 per couple
(Tax incl.)
See Joyce Waddell, B.Sc. '48

C. P. A. Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854



Don't Forget The Campus Life Photography Contest

Submit for
"OLD MCGILL"
To The Union Tuck Shop
Preferably Glossy Prints

Where's Joe?

Gone to Get Cigarettes for our Fighting Men!

A cigarette is such a little thing; just a pinch of tobacco and a scrap of paper, but to a fighting man it is complete relaxation, the needed break for tense nerves; a supreme enjoyment.

On the return from "the target for to-night"; or after tense moments of life or death, danger and suffering; a cigarette provides a sense of deep satisfaction that nothing else can give.

That's why we; every one of us; should make it an obligation to contribute regularly to the cigarette funds for our fighting men overseas.

Won't you do your part?

Dow
BREWERY—MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

The Column
Continued from Page Two
future of the country. When these conditions of uncertainty exist, then it is easy to discover that that Jew didn't act right; or that foreigner took

Letter Forum
Continued from Page Two
To get into the Frankie controversy, it is strange that an article about a singer arouses more interest than any of the serious opinions in Political Comment this year. Adolescent minds at McGill?

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir—It grieves me to learn that there are morons on the "Daily" staff. For who but a moron could have written the Time and Tide column on the influence of Sinatra, and who but a moron would have accepted it for publication?
It appears that the writer of this diatribe is sufficiently dull-witted to believe that Sinatra is the outstanding product of the United States for the year 1944. However, any person of discrimination should have no difficulty in recognizing that the outstanding achievement is undoubtedly in the realm of "leg art," as no other innovation could have been so revolutionary as the painting of seams on liquid silk stockings.
We are presented with an imposing list of what the U.S. thrives on; however its veracity must be doubted to a certain extent. Otherwise a certain section of Montreal society would cease patronizing a certain theatre on St. Catherine street rather near St. Lawrence Blvd., and would instead take excursion tickets to see our good neighbors to the South.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT
The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.
The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

SCIENCE
TODAY
Aronoff, A.
Blais, M. R.
Brett, P. A.
Brown, W. H.
Burrow, M.
Campbell, R. A.
Citodos, J. B.
Christie, H. L.
Clark, E. N.
Forbes, J. A.
Gray, W. S.
Gorn, F. R. N.
Harris, G. B. C.
Isenberg, J. S.
Lamber, J.
Lang, M. R.
Levine, H. B.
Loewy, A. G.
Hamelak, J. S.
Sabin, I. M.
Saffran, H.
Stewart, R. D.

ARTS
THURSDAY
Baxter, W. J.
Bydwell, H.
Campbell, C. J.
Fonseca, O. W.
Guter, E.
Ker, R. H.
Lawand, E. N.
MacLaine, A. H.
Naiman, J.
Narizzano, A.
Wasserman, C. U.
Winter, F. E.

COMMERCE
THURSDAY
Cockfield, R.
Cote, E. R.
Jenkins, J. S.
Sabloff, N. D.

LAW
THURSDAY
Coonan, T. J.
Costigan, J. J.
Ferguson, J. S.
Garmaise, B.
Rosentzweig, L.
Rowat, E. W.

ENGINEERING
FRIDAY
Barron, J. L.
Clermont, L. P.
Cooper, G. A.
Dickie, E. J.
Escoffery, M.
Friesenbruch, R. E.
Galbraith, G. N.
Gibson, P. E.
Gurdian, R.
Hall, P. R.
Lalonde, H. L.
McKay, D. E. A.
Mann, S. L. W.
Nathanson, M.
Pichette, V.
Solomon, C. S. M.
Winter, E. E.

advantage of me; or he is different. And when these phrases are circulated then fascism is in the air, and the drums raising the curtain on a Hitler of our own are beating, beating loudly, beating ominously; but beating far enough away as yet to enable us to act now: To silence them forever.

This sordid business about smirking at four letter words is surely not an exclusively American pastime.
"No other nation, equally civilized, has blah blah blah..." Obviously, no other nation could ever hope to even approach the state of civilization of the United States. Speaking of Sinatra's devoted legions would surely tend to give one the impression that he had been a Republican nominee for President or something, as surely evidenced by their elegant description.
In closing, I might add that I learned from a usually reliable source that Sinatra's tonsils had been removed at the age of six, so it hardly seems that the remaining stumps would be so erotic as the writer of the column so fondly seemed to believe.
In short, the whole column had "the aroma of a pensioned-off egg."

Yours truly,
DEMOCRAT.
Dear Sir,—It would appear from Campus reaction that the ramblings of V.C.G. were not only uncalled for, but definitely out of place.
We shall not speak of V.C.G.'s first article, because that has been ably dealt with by Miss Verriest. What amazes us is the back-handed apology published in today's column of Time and Tide. Stating that he had "malice only towards Sinatra, and in no spirit of anti-Americanism whatsoever," V.C.G. immediately lists four "concerns," one of which dealt with Sinatra, the

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—Congratulations to Miss Verriest for her splendid letter to The Daily yesterday dealing with that article "The Significance of Sinatra". To my mind this article (?) was most ill-advised and The Daily has brought no credit to either itself or the University. Such irresponsible and ill-conceived accusations are not worthy of any newspaper bearing the McGill banner, or any banner for that matter.
How any man can listen to Sinatra sing and then proceed to write an article concerning the morals of the American people and the coming peace talks with Russia is slightly beyond my comprehension.
What is to be gained by such talk? What was the purpose of the article? If it was to fill up space it succeeded. If it was to cause trouble it came through in magnificent fashion. But as far as I can see it has done nothing more.
R. HILL, Med. I.

SCIENCE
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I have noticed recently several notices on the Arts Building Board offering books for sale. I have some doubts as to whether this is a legal use of the notice-boards. Furthermore, I feel sure that there are a good many books in the Exchange that might be sold if anybody realized that they were there.
Might not The Daily add a very useful function to the campus by providing a section of classified ads? If space permitted, I don't see why these couldn't be published free, in the students' interests, at least for the first insertion.
In addition to 'Books for Sale', the following classifications might become popular: 'Sports Equipment Wanted'... and 'For Sale', and outsiders might be interested in using 'Part Time Help Wanted' or 'Rooms to Let'.
Respectfully yours,
Crombie TANNER, Comm. III.

ARTS
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I have noticed recently several notices on the Arts Building Board offering books for sale. I have some doubts as to whether this is a legal use of the notice-boards. Furthermore, I feel sure that there are a good many books in the Exchange that might be sold if anybody realized that they were there.
Might not The Daily add a very useful function to the campus by providing a section of classified ads? If space permitted, I don't see why these couldn't be published free, in the students' interests, at least for the first insertion.
In addition to 'Books for Sale', the following classifications might become popular: 'Sports Equipment Wanted'... and 'For Sale', and outsiders might be interested in using 'Part Time Help Wanted' or 'Rooms to Let'.
Respectfully yours,
Crombie TANNER, Comm. III.

LAW
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I have noticed recently several notices on the Arts Building Board offering books for sale. I have some doubts as to whether this is a legal use of the notice-boards. Furthermore, I feel sure that there are a good many books in the Exchange that might be sold if anybody realized that they were there.
Might not The Daily add a very useful function to the campus by providing a section of classified ads? If space permitted, I don't see why these couldn't be published free, in the students' interests, at least for the first insertion.
In addition to 'Books for Sale', the following classifications might become popular: 'Sports Equipment Wanted'... and 'For Sale', and outsiders might be interested in using 'Part Time Help Wanted' or 'Rooms to Let'.
Respectfully yours,
Crombie TANNER, Comm. III.

ENGINEERING
The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—I have noticed recently several notices on the Arts Building Board offering books for sale. I have some doubts as to whether this is a legal use of the notice-boards. Furthermore, I feel sure that there are a good many books in the Exchange that might be sold if anybody realized that they were there.
Might not The Daily add a very useful function to the campus by providing a section of classified ads? If space permitted, I don't see why these couldn't be published free, in the students' interests, at least for the first insertion.
In addition to 'Books for Sale', the following classifications might become popular: 'Sports Equipment Wanted'... and 'For Sale', and outsiders might be interested in using 'Part Time Help Wanted' or 'Rooms to Let'.
Respectfully yours,
Crombie TANNER, Comm. III.

ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITS
Arts and Crafts Exhibits are to be handed in starting today.
PLACE: Redpath Museum, c/o Miss Alice Johannsen.
DATE: From today, November 15 to November 22.
Additional information can be obtained from:
Mr. Raymond Caron, BE. 1531
Rolf Duchesne, LA. 6307
Gloria Escoffery, MA. 9176
Ewalt Halhilde, LA. 6307
Margaret Williamson, MA. 9176
Avis Ingram, MA. 9176
Curtiss Knight, PL. 0548
Ralph Nolman, LA. 2598
Joe Stratford, BE. 0838
Lya Hopper, LA. 4874

Coed Executive Chosen by Vote
Continued from Page One
executive stated that they were especially pleased with the spirit shown by the freshmen this year.
Fourth year elections will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 12 of R.V.C. with June Perry presiding. At this same place the second year coeds will elect their representatives Thursday at 1 p.m. and Rae Hunter will preside over this meeting.

M.O.C. Complete Plans
Continued from Page Three
middle of the season. Credit will be given towards an Athletic Award in skiing to all those who participate in the Laurentian Meets which are held regularly through the winter.

McGill Rugby Squads End Season
Continued from Page Three
during the season Coach Kerr raised many players to the first team ranks due to their fine showing against Mac.

Camera Club Meets Friday
Continued from Page One
at the Art Association. He is a technician with the Bell Telephone Co. Ltd., and is a member of the Bell Camera Club. Mr. Rachelle last year demonstrated and addressed the McGill Camera Club on the "Bromoil Process" of photography.

Veterans Invade Clinic
Continued from Page One
dull, but it is necessary." Members of the Red Cross Office Administration, the Red Cross Transportation Corps and the Red Cross Voluntary Aid Division execute their duties in the Recovery Room where they serve the refreshments.

Navy Teams to Play Saturday
Continued from Page Three
notable speedsters as Joey Richman to a mere walk.

Dean Outlines Post-War Plans
Continued from Page One
In these years of war women have had full responsibilities as citizens. They have filled one out of every three jobs in industry and thousands have entered the services. Although a majority will not continue working after the war, a great number will remain in employment. Solution to this problem lies partly in farm work, government services, distributive trades, new industries, and household work. Training will be provided in these and other fields, Dr. Douglas stated.

S.C.M. NOTES
(All activities take place in the S.C.M. House.)
Wednesday — Medical Study Group Discussion at 7 p.m.
Thursday — Christmas Carol Choir practises at 5 p.m.
Friday — Study Groups—Understanding Ourselves led by Miss M. Watson.
Senior Bible Study — Leader, Rev. G. R. Cragg.
Sunday—Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Guest Speaker: Dr. John Karefa-Smart.
Open House at 8.30 p.m.; Dr. Martin speaks on post-war problems.
Monday—Junior Bible Study led by Marjorie Watson.

main room where he had given his blood donation. He wore a Distinguished Conduct Medal, the 1939-43 Star— and two stripes designating he had been wounded twice.

Coed Executive Chosen by Vote
Continued from Page One
executive stated that they were especially pleased with the spirit shown by the freshmen this year.
Fourth year elections will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 12 of R.V.C. with June Perry presiding. At this same place the second year coeds will elect their representatives Thursday at 1 p.m. and Rae Hunter will preside over this meeting.

M.O.C. Complete Plans
Continued from Page Three
middle of the season. Credit will be given towards an Athletic Award in skiing to all those who participate in the Laurentian Meets which are held regularly through the winter.

McGill Rugby Squads End Season
Continued from Page Three
during the season Coach Kerr raised many players to the first team ranks due to their fine showing against Mac.

Camera Club Meets Friday
Continued from Page One
at the Art Association. He is a technician with the Bell Telephone Co. Ltd., and is a member of the Bell Camera Club. Mr. Rachelle last year demonstrated and addressed the McGill Camera Club on the "Bromoil Process" of photography.

Veterans Invade Clinic
Continued from Page One
dull, but it is necessary." Members of the Red Cross Office Administration, the Red Cross Transportation Corps and the Red Cross Voluntary Aid Division execute their duties in the Recovery Room where they serve the refreshments.

Navy Teams to Play Saturday
Continued from Page Three
notable speedsters as Joey Richman to a mere walk.

Dean Outlines Post-War Plans
Continued from Page One
In these years of war women have had full responsibilities as citizens. They have filled one out of every three jobs in industry and thousands have entered the services. Although a majority will not continue working after the war, a great number will remain in employment. Solution to this problem lies partly in farm work, government services, distributive trades, new industries, and household work. Training will be provided in these and other fields, Dr. Douglas stated.

S.C.M. NOTES
(All activities take place in the S.C.M. House.)
Wednesday — Medical Study Group Discussion at 7 p.m.
Thursday — Christmas Carol Choir practises at 5 p.m.
Friday — Study Groups—Understanding Ourselves led by Miss M. Watson.
Senior Bible Study — Leader, Rev. G. R. Cragg.
Sunday—Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Guest Speaker: Dr. John Karefa-Smart.
Open House at 8.30 p.m.; Dr. Martin speaks on post-war problems.
Monday—Junior Bible Study led by Marjorie Watson.

away from academic work and failure might be the result. "Which headline would the boys on the front line rather read—that we beat Queen's 20-0 or that we had the

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED
WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS
Patronize your Advertisers
"Rush Jobs Our Delight"
362 NOTRE DAME W. LA. 7188

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE AN EXECUTIVE ?
THE job has its points : : : a carpeted office; buzzers to push; business trips (expenses paid); personal secretaries, dictaphones : : :
But while preparing for the upholstered seat and all that goes with it, get the habit of organizing your own affairs. Start by balancing your own personal budget. Spend no more : : : and preferably less : : : than you receive, and put small savings away faithfully as a "reserve fund" against future needs. That's smart business practice; and good training for anyone no matter what his future calling may be. Open your own savings account at our nearest branch. We welcome it.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
3 Convenient Branches
Corner Peel & Sherbrooke Streets
Corner St. Catherine & McGill College Ave.
Corner Sherbrooke & Bleury Streets

NOMINATIONS
Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.
Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty, which the nominee is to represent.
Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.
Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1944, in the McGill Union.
Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.
G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

CIVILIAN NAVAL AIR-FORCE AND MILITARY TAILORS
Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.
J. D. Sackman
Mezzanine Floor — Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. West. — LA. 1524



FALL FELTS
are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fashions in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.
Meet Michaud's Style
\$4.00 to \$7.50
Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Away" Processed, which protects them from showers.
Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00
Two Stores
Hatter to gentlemen
911 BLEURY LA. 3286 (NEAR CRAIG)
1257 UNIVERSITY LA. 2716 (UNIVERSITY TOWER)